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SLUGS WOMAN WITH IRON BAR TO GET \$2

Robber Found Mrs. Taylor
 Alone at Parkside Sta-
 tion in Flatbush.

FOUGHT ON PLATFORM

Bandits Get \$900 From Girl
 in Yorkville; Flee
 in Motor.

DETECTIVES ON PATROL

Coughlin Issues Order After
 Conference; 85 New Pa-
 troldmen on Duty.

Mrs. Russell Taylor, 30, wife of a
 cotton goods merchant of 1177 Nineteenth
 street, Brooklyn, was attacked
 by a bandit and robbed at 5 o'clock
 Saturday afternoon in the Parkside
 avenue station of the Brighton Beach
 subway line, it was learned last night.
 Physicians attending her said that she
 had suffered a fractured skull from a
 blow by an iron bar, but that she prob-
 ably would recover.

Mr. Taylor said his wife had been to
 the family physician, who lives near
 the Parkside avenue station. She went
 downstairs to take a local southbound
 train. There are four tracks at that
 station, and the walls are arranged so
 that persons waiting for trains on op-
 posite sides cannot see one another.

When Mrs. Taylor entered the station
 she was alone. A moment later a man
 came down. He walked up behind her
 and struck her a heavy blow with an
 iron bar. As she reeled toward the tracks
 he struck her a second time and grabbed
 her purse, which contained only \$2.
 They struggled for a moment on the
 edge of the platform and Mrs. Taylor
 came near to going on the tracks. The
 bandit broke away after getting the
 purse and ran upstairs. Mrs. Taylor
 staggered up the steps to tell the woman
 ticket agent. Then she collapsed. The
 police of the Flatbush avenue station
 are working on the case.

Extra Work for Detectives.

The increase in crimes of violence
 caused Inspector John D. Coughlin,
 commander of the Detective Bureau, to
 call to Police Headquarters yesterday
 the heads of the fourteen branch bureaus
 in the city. The result of the conference
 was an order by the inspector directing
 that detectives do patrol duty in their
 precincts when not investigating a crime.
 He told the bureau heads that their men
 always must be on the alert for suspi-
 cious characters.
 Simultaneous with the detective con-
 ference it was announced that eighty-
 five new policemen had been placed on
 the streets. These men had been in the
 School for Recruits for the last two
 months. Thirty-eight of them were as-
 signed to Manhattan precincts, twenty-
 five to Brooklyn, eleven to The Bronx,
 ten to Queens and one man went to
 Richmond.

Escape in Stolen Motor.

Hannah Riddell, 19, employed in the
 furniture store of J. Baumann & Bro.,
 1479 Third avenue, was held up as she
 left the store at noon yesterday on the
 way to the Yorkville Bank to deposit
 \$900. She was about to raise an um-
 brella when two youths walked up to her.
 One threw an arm around her neck while
 the second grabbed the bank book, wrapped
 in paper, in which she carried
 the \$900. The youths jumped into a
 motor car. It turned east in Eighty-
 fourth street and south into First ave-
 nue, where all trace of it was lost.
 Herman Lillenthal, who witnessed

the robbery, gave the police the number
 of the motor car, which belonged to
 Benjamin Greenstein of 141 West 123d
 street, from whom it was stolen at 10:30
 Sunday.

Samuel Dana of 1932 Second avenue,
 who was arrested in connection with the
 alleged kidnapping of David Sum-
 merville, a delivery wagon driver, in
 East Twenty-eighth street near Fourth
 avenue, yesterday was before Magistrate
 Rytenberg in Yorkville court and was
 discharged on this charge but held on an
 allegation of grand larceny. Dana was
 accused of attempting to steal a bolt of
 silk from the truck that Summerville
 was driving.

Dr. James A. Hamilton, Commissioner
 of Corrections, announced that he re-
 ceived a letter from Warden Hanley of
 the Tombs regarding the escape Monday
 of Sidney Brown, 21, of 7 West 116th
 street. Brown was indicted in connec-
 tion with automobile thefts and escaped
 from a keeper at Lenox avenue and
 14th street after throwing a handful
 of pepper in the keeper's eyes while they
 were eating in a restaurant. He was
 being taken to the Bronx County Court
 at the time.

BRITAIN CAN'T AFFORD OLD AGE PENSIONS

Must Provide Interest Pay-
 ments on Debt to U. S.

LONDON, April 4.—Opposing a labor
 motion in the House of Commons to-day
 in favor of granting universal old age
 pensions at the age of seventy years,
 Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Chancellor
 of the Exchequer, emphasized the grave
 financial problem confronting the nation
 in the coming years, which precluded
 the embarking on any additional ex-
 penditure such as that proposed, involv-
 ing £15,000,000 yearly.
 The next year would see a great re-
 duction in the yield of the income tax,
 because it would include the bad year of
 1921 in the three year average on which
 the tax was assessed, and there were
 £25,000,000 to find for interest on the
 American debt. The year 1923-24 would
 be still worse, because there would be
 "two bad years included in the three year
 average, and it would be necessary to
 find £50,000,000 for the American inter-
 est.

RALLY FOR VETERANS TO-DAY.

Campaign for Funds for Mountain
 Camp to Be Opened.

A mass meeting will be held this
 afternoon at Carnegie Hall to open the
 campaign for the Veterans' Mountain
 Camp for tubercular ex-service men. The
 campaign will last until April 22, by
 which time it is believed enough funds
 will be collected to equip and endow a
 camp at Paradise Point on Big Tupper
 Lake in the Adirondacks. Delegations
 from many women's clubs are expected
 at Carnegie Hall. Miss Thais Magrane,
 chairman of the campaign committee,
 will issue final instructions to the
 workers. Speakers will include Dr. Royal
 S. Copeland, Health Commissioner; Major
 Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Dr. John W. Mur-
 ray, Rabbi Silverman, Burr McIntosh,
 Miss Luella McCollum and Lieut. Belvin
 W. Maynard.

WOMAN IN CONGRESS RACE.

Texas's State Superintendent of
 Education Enters Field.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4.—Miss Anna
 Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of
 Education, said to-day that she would
 be a candidate for Congress to fill the
 unexpired term of the late Lucian W.
 Parrish. She will also be a candidate
 for the next regular term from that Con-
 gressional district, she said.
 Miss Blanton's statement was made
 after she had been informed that Mrs.
 Lucian W. Parrish would not be a can-
 didate.

CRIME WAVE HAS ROUSED PEOPLE TO ASK HYLAN'S AID

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thugs crouched in the bin breathless,
 listening, with finger to revolver trig-
 ger, expecting every second that the two
 cellar visitors would open the bin door
 and see them.

Back and forth the footsteps in the
 cellar went, now near the bin, now dis-
 tant, and the sound of the voices faded
 from distinct sentences to faint mum-
 blings as the men walked around. There
 was no reason why they should have
 looked in the bin, and no reason why
 they should not have done so, but the
 mere fact that they happened not to is
 probably responsible for their being
 alive to-day.

In Peril of Suffocation.

The second time Mr. Shattuck faced
 death he was fully aware of it. That
 was when the robbers herded him, Mrs.
 Shattuck and the eight servants down
 the cellar stairs and into the wine
 vault. As they approached the door of
 the wine vault the plan dawned on Mr.
 Shattuck. They were all to be locked
 in the wine vault, and he knew the wine
 vault was virtually air tight.

It developed yesterday that, realizing
 the situation, Mr. Shattuck pleaded with
 the band not to lock the vault door. He
 explained to them that the vault was air
 tight and shutting the door meant in-
 evitable suffocation for the entire party
 of prisoners. It is understood that the
 robbers finally agreed not to lock the
 door, but merely to push it shut and
 leave a man on guard.

Mr. Shattuck felt greatly relieved at
 that promise, but his hope was short
 lived. No sooner was everybody packed
 into the vault and the door pushed shut
 than the prisoners heard the sickening
 grind of the lock bolts slipping into
 place. Mr. Shattuck tried the door. It
 did not yield. It was true. The burglars
 had locked them in.

It was then that, visualizing the des-
 perate straits of his household, Mr.
 Shattuck searched his clothing and
 found the dino and pocket knife with
 which he worked slowly and patiently

for an hour until at last he had suc-
 ceeded in releasing the lock and opening
 the door.

Staggering out of the vault and up
 the cellar stairs the party reached the
 upper floors just in time to encounter
 the thieves gathering together the val-
 uables of the house preparatory to mak-
 ing their getaway. The reappearance
 of the prisoners whom the robbers sup-
 posed safely locked in the vault and
 dead for all they knew or cared, spread
 consternation among the masked men.

Women's Screams.

Instantly a hurried effort was made
 by the robbers to corral the prisoners
 and herd them to the basement for the
 second time. But by now the women
 were hysterical and screaming. Panic
 seized the thieves and they took to their
 heels in order to escape before the ar-
 rival of the police.

It was during this flight of the rob-
 bers that Daiset took the wrong route
 and found himself in the cellar instead
 of having gone down steps leading out-
 side. He struggled with the cellar door,
 but could not get it open, so was com-
 pelled to return to the first floor and
 take his chances on escaping through
 the front door. That he did, dashing
 through the still panic stricken group of
 servants, revolver in hand.

The other burglars by that time were
 safely away without the necessity of
 shooting. The probable reason why Dai-
 set did not resort to the use of his
 weapon was revealed later when the re-
 volver was found with his discarded coat
 in Clinton alley, at the mouth of which
 he was captured by Sergeant Greenberg
 of the Mercer street station. That re-
 son was that the revolver was not loaded.

It is altogether within reason that Mr.
 and Mrs. Shattuck may have been hold-
 ing up with unloaded revolvers, since the
 chambers of another revolver found in
 the house also were empty.

Inspector Coughlin received a report
 yesterday upon the activities of Daiset
 in Connecticut, where he said he had

been in prison before coming to New
 York and meeting up with "Henry," who
 steered him into the Shattuck robbery.

The report showed that Daiset was
 arrested in Bridgeport in September,
 1921, with a man known there as Mau-
 rice Deucalir. The pair were riding in
 an automobile reported stolen in Chicago
 and were trying to dispose of a diamond
 stickpin. The report stated that in the
 automobile were found three revolvers,
 a sawed off shotgun and a coil of wire.
 According to the report, the pair ad-
 mitted having stolen the automobile in
 Chicago after a jewelry robbery there.
 It stated also that there were five rob-
 bers in the Chicago job, which is the
 same number of men believed to have
 been in the band which committed the
 Shattuck robbery. Detectives have
 been sent to Bridgeport, and Chicago
 has been asked for a report on rob-
 beries committed there last autumn.
 Particulars have been asked concerning
 any person involved in such robberies
 bearing the name or description of
 Henri Bolet, formerly a servant in the
 Shattuck home, who disappeared in 1917
 simultaneously with \$20,000 worth of
 Mrs. Shattuck's jewels. The police
 credit Bolet with the leadership of the
 gang which committed last Sunday's
 robbery.

Also all details concerning the stolen
 car are asked for. The party of five
 who are alleged to have stolen the car
 are said to have started to New York
 from Chicago and got as far as Albany
 when the car broke down. Three of the
 party are said then to have come on
 to New York, leaving the other two to
 sell some of the jewelry in Albany and
 get the automobile repaired. Those
 two are said to have been Daiset and
 Deucalir, who were endeavoring to get
 the car through to New York when ar-
 rested in Bridgeport and held on a charge
 of possessing firearms.

UNION OFFICIAL INDICTED.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Richard H. Houli-
 han, for fifteen years an official of the
 local branch of the International As-
 sociation of Bridge, Structural and Orna-
 mental Iron Workers, was indicted to-
 day by the Grand Jury charged with
 embezzling approximately \$15,000 from
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